

Dr. Baptista Resigns



After serving as president for five years, Dr. Baptista leaves Taylor.

by Steve Burton

Dr. Robert C. Baptista presented his resignation as president of Taylor University to the Board of Trustees during the spring board meeting of May 18. Dr. Baptista had held the post of president since July 1, 1975, being named to the post after the retirement of Dr. Milo A. Rediger.

Baptista told the Marion Chronicle-Tribune that during the past year he had made a gradual decision to leave Taylor. He cited the rigorous demands of a college presidency as the reason for his sudden departure. Baptista stated that he plans to fully devote his time to reading, writing, and traveling.

"I just feel the demands of being a college president over the years is very

strenuous -- and Taylor has real challenges in the future -- so I've elected to take my interests elsewhere. Any college president has a weary task -- it's a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week job that doesn't permit you the time to spend with your family and do all the things you want to do.

Dr. Baptista had held similar posts in higher education for the past thirty years. Prior to his Taylor position, he served two years as president of Sterling College in Kansas. He also held various positions at Wheaton College and at Roberts Wesleyan College in New York.

After the initial announcement of his resignation, Dr. Baptista clarified the reasons for his sudden departure. He told the

Marion Chronicle-Tribune, "quite simply, the Board Chairman and several board members did not favor the renewal of my contract for 1979-80 and rather than precipitate a confrontation I elected to resign."

Baptista and his family have moved to Wheaton, IL, where they have purchased a home near their son, Robert, Jr. Baptista plans to read, write, travel, and do some public speaking.

Dr. Baptista commented on his tenure as Taylor president by saying, "It's been a whale of a good experience. I've enjoyed the contact with the students, staff and faculty. It's been a positive experience. I'm delighted we're leaving Taylor in excellent shape."

The Echo

Vol. LXXXI Issue 1

Friday, September 14, 1979

Upland, Indiana

S.U.B. Starting the Year Big

Welcome back to T.U. We at SUB have been working to make this year one of fun and excitement. What can you be looking forward to? Well, for starters, concerts by The Wright Bros., Randy Stonehill with the Daniel Amos Band, and the Imperials will be presented. Movies like *The Apple Dumpling Gang*, *Heaven Can Wait*, *Psycho*, and *My Fair Lady* are on the agenda. We are providing trips like the Wandering Wheels Fall Classic and a Smoky Mountain experience. And be looking for more information concerning a trip to the 1980 Winter Olympics!! Other activities include Ice Cream Socials, rollerskating, and a Barn Party.

Tonight starts off our first weekend with the annual Freshman Talent Show. With the largest incoming class in Taylor history, we ought to have a terrific show. Immediately

afterwards, one of the funniest movies Walt Disney ever made, *The Apple Dumpling Gang*, will be shown. The movie stars the two comedy nuts Don Knotts and Tim Conway. The fun starts at 8:15 in the Chapel/Auditorium. The whole night costs only \$1.00.

On Saturday night, Taylor University welcomes back The Wright Bros. If you have never heard of them, ask any senior and he will tell you that they are fantastic. Their music ranges from gospel to bluegrass to country rock. For a night of good music, hand clapping, and foot stomping, be sure to come see The Wright Bros. It's going to be a great way to start off the new school year. The concert is Saturday at 8:15 in the Chapel/Auditorium for just \$2.00. Who else but SUB can give you a great concert for only \$2.00? We want to keep your costs down.



Dr. Fry in London with a group from Nyack College. In the background Big Ben, Parliament, Westminster Abbey and the Thames can be seen.

Interterm in London

All new students on Taylor's campus this fall will be interested to learn that a three-week study-tour to London, England, will be among the opportunities afforded during the January 1980 Interterm. Two four-hour courses are offered: the History of England taught by Dr. William Ringenberg, and the Literature of England taught by Dr. William Fry. Both courses will satisfy the General Education requirements in history and literature.

Formal class sessions in London will be limited to one hour each morning with the remainder of the day spent doing group field work in the city and surrounding areas. Sites of both historical and literary importance will be visited, including the British Museum, Victoria and Albert Museum, Parliament, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, National Gallery, Tate Gallery, and locations associated with Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Bunyan, Dr. Johnson,

Keats, Dickens, and Carlyle.

Four full-day chartered coach excursions will reach beyond London to provide visits to Stonehenge, Salisbury, Winchester, Canterbury, Dover, Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, Cambridge, and Bedford. A full-day general sight-seeing tour of the popular attractions of London proper will also be scheduled.

Weekends will be kept free from programmed events so that students may have opportunity to follow individual projects which may include jaunts to Scotland, Wales, or even the continent.

London's quaint Bloomsbury district will provide the setting for the group's residence during the tour. Housing arrangements will also include a full English breakfast daily.

The revised total cost of the London trip is presently quoted at \$695. Students who normally board on campus will receive a board rebate in the amount of approximately \$120 to assist them in purchasing lunch and dinner each day in London.

In addition to the two scheduled courses of study, the program will afford op-

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Taylor Welcomes New faculty, Staff

Eighteen new faculty, administrators and staff join the Taylor community this Fall. We wish to make welcome these folk. A short biographical note on each is provided below to serve as an introduction; however, we hope that everyone will take the opportunity to meet these people on a more personal level.

A new Estate Planning Representative in the Development Department is Jeff Ahlseen from Rockford, Illinois. He is a '75 graduate of Taylor and received his master's degree in Accountancy at North Illinois University. From January 1977 to June 1979 he was employed as a Certified Public Accountant.

Jeff is single and currently resides at the Casa Patricia Apartments. He enjoys all sports, especially golf.

Tom Ayers is Taylor's new Director of Financial Aid and comes to us from Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana where he held a similar position. He graduated from Taylor in '77 and received his master's degree in Student Personnel Administration at Ball State in 1978. Tom's hometown is Indianapolis.

Tom and his wife, Cathy, are residing at 1310 South Main Street, Upland.

A new position in the English Department this Fall will be held by Dr. Beulah P. Baker. She will teach Freshman Composition and American literature. Dr. Baker graduated from Spring Arbor College with a B.A.; she earned her M.A. and Ph.D. at Michigan State University. Also, she has traveled extensively in England and Europe.

Dr. Baker has been teaching at John Wesley College where she taught Creative Writing, Heaven and Hell in Literature, Modern Poetry, Shakespeare and other classes. Dr. Baker resides at Lightle's Trailer Court, B-8, Upland.

We welcome to our campus Mr. Robert P. Benjamin who will be teaching Accounting in the Business and Economics Department. He has taught the

past two years at Marion College as well as served as Business Department Coordinator. Before that he taught at Catawba College, Florida State University, Davidson Community College, and Eastern Michigan University. He also has been an accountant for several years and has been a partner in a retail store in Florida. In Lafayette he was Assistant to the Division Controller, Ross Gear Division of TRC.

Mr. Benjamin earned the B.S.B.A. from Bowling State University, M.B.A. from the University of Michigan, and the M.Acc. from Florida State University. He has published three articles in *Baker's Dictionary of Christian Ethics* and is active in the Twin City Bible Baptist Church, Marion. He and Marcia have three children: Beth, 12; David, 10; and John, 8. Their home is at One Leffler Court, Marion.

Mark Coy is a '78 Taylor graduate with a B.A. in Political Science, and is currently "wrapping up" his Master's Degree in Political Science at Ball State. Mark is also currently pursuing his real estate and insurance license. His hometown is Elwood, Indiana. He will be the new Director of Admissions Mobilization at Taylor.

Mark is unmarried and currently resides at Apartment 15, Casa Patricia. Mark has served in various positions in the Frankton United Methodist Church. His hobbies include athletics, guitar, and reading.

In the Business and Economics Department, the Economics courses will be taught by Dr. Lee Erickson of Wingate, North Carolina. For the past year he taught at Wingate College and has been a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Erickson was an economic consultant for the Washington State Department of Fisheries and a research assistant at the University of Michigan. In his work at Michigan he summarized forecasts of U.S. energy consumption. At Battelle-Northwest, Richland, Washington, he

worked with engineers and physicists on energy-related research.

Mr. Erickson is active in the American Economic Assn. and Western Economic Assn. He received the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, and the M.A. and B.A. degrees from the University of Washington. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Hartford City. During leisure time Dr. Erickson enjoys a variety of sports, furniture making and playing piano.

Miss Colleen Gasiorowski will be joining the Students Affairs staff this year as Director of Olson Hall. Miss Gasiorowski received a B.S. in Social Science from Michigan State University and a M.Ed. in counseling from Georgia State University. Her graduate assistantship involved teaching in the Psychological Studies Institute program. Her practicum experience involved individual and family counseling at the Mount Paran Counseling Center in Atlanta. Miss Gasiorowski has also had experience with several community education projects. Originally from the Toledo, Ohio area she was employed there for seven years as a social worker.

Miss Gasiorowski enjoys jogging, the outdoors, sewing and handcrafts. She particularly enjoys being with people. Her residence will be the new apartment at Olson Hall.

Another new position is in the Religion and Philosophy Department. Mr. Larry Helyer will teach primarily Old Testament courses. He has studied at a wide variety of institutions which include Biola College, where he graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. in psychology. At Western conservative Baptist Seminary he received his M.Div.; he also studied at the Institute of the Holy Land Studies, Hebrew University, and Fuller Theological Seminary where he will be awarded his Ph.D. this Fall.

Since 1969 Mr. Helyer has served as a pastor. First, at North Baptist Church, Portland, Oregon,

and since 1974 he has been at the Faith Baptist Church in Sun Valley, California. He and his wife, Joyce are the parents of two children: Nathan, six and Alicia, eight. Their new home is at Shamrock Lakes.

One of the new people in the Business and Economics Department is Cathryn Hoffman from Steelville, Missouri, originally from Monroeville, Indiana, where she graduated from Heritage High School. Miss Hoffman earned a B.S. in Accounting and Business Administration (graduated magna cum laude) and M.S. in Business Administration at Mississippi University for Women. She served as a graduate assistant there in the accounting laboratories. For one year she was an accountant for Essex Group, Inc., Fort Wayne, working with inventory control of the terminal plants in Ohio and Michigan.

Miss Hoffman has musical talent and served as organist at the Covenant Presbyterian Church New Haven, for three years. During high school she participated in choir, band, National Honor Society and future Teachers of America.

Mr. Charles (Tim) Kirkpatrick is Director of Educational Television and also will be teaching in the Communications and Theatre Arts Department. Mr. Kirkpatrick graduated from Asbury College with a B.A. in Speech and Indiana University with an M.S. in Radio and T.V. He worked at the Central Africa Broadcasting Company in Bujumburi, Burundi from 1964 until 1966. He taught at the Cordal Institute of Radio Arts there from 1974 to 1977.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is fluent in French and Swahili. He has been teaching at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Indiana. He and his wife, Patricia, have a son Charles, three and a daughter Doris Ellen, age six. Their home is at 1309 South Second Street, Upland.

While Prof. Robert Haubold is on sabbatical completing his doctoral requirements at Ball State

University, Allen D. Meyer will be teaching in the Psychology Department. Mr. Meyer received his B.A. in History and his M.A. in Church History from Bob Jones University. His M.A. in Educational Psychology is from Indiana University. He has been completing his dissertation and expects to receive his Ph.D. from I.U. later this summer.

Mr. Meyer has been a teaching assistant at Bob Jones University and served as a substitute for a middle school in South Carolina. Mr. Meyer was married in August to Diane Burr. Congratulations!

Mr. Craig Moore will be teaching in the Art Department while Prof. Jack Patton is on leave during 1979-80. For the past several years Craig has taught here on a part-time basis while teaching full-time at Marion College since 1971.

Mr. Moore is a Taylor alumnus with a B.S. in Art Education. His M.S. was earned at Ball State University. He specializes in photography and has received several awards from art shows. He and Cindy reside at 502 Warkentin Court, Upland, with their two sons Craig, Jr. and Ryan.

The new basketball and golf coach is Mr. Paul W. Patterson. Mr. Patterson received his B.S. at Hanover College and M.S. from Central Missouri State University. He comes to us from Paul Blazer High School in Ashland, Kentucky where he has coached basketball and golf since 1975. He sponsored the Fellowship of Christian Athletes while he was there. For four years he was assistant basketball coach at Northwest Missouri State University and has five years high school coaching experience at other schools in Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio.

This past June Mr. Patterson coached the Kentucky All-Star basketball team to victory over Indiana's All-Stars. He and his wife, Phyllis, are the parents of eight year-old Michelle and five year-old Shannon.

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Editorial

What Are We Doing Here?

There are many things that one expects to receive from a trip to college: a job, a higher salary, a wife, a husband, a thousand other things. Too few of us expect, or even attempt, to receive an education. At one time, those who came to college were those who desired, in the wells of their being, to know something. With the advent of the scientific age, knowing and thinking were replaced by sterile facts and stagnant thoughts. Education, the attempt by one person to help another master the thinking process, has been castrated by self-seeking people wanting only a piece

of paper and a way station at which to rest before they enter the "real world".

We have been cut off from the proper perspective of just what it is we are doing at college. This is no less true at the Christian college than at the secular. Told what to believe, what the Bible says, who did this, how to do that, when to say which, and where to put what, we are not able to do or think anything on our own. We are no more than parrots who mimic what others have said in the past. Certainly men have said and done things in the past that are of value, but how are we to say and do

things of our own when all that we know is what we are told?

The true value of education is that one can take a thought, an idea, tear it down to its bare minimum, expose it to close examination, and come up with a unique thought; one which no other person could possibly produce. Learning to think in this manner is especially helpful in coming to know the Bible. A personal reading and understanding is an integral part of that personal relationship we each strive to achieve with God. As much as I love to read C.S. Lewis, I can not share his faith in

God; I must have my own.

Each of us has a tremendous opportunity to actually learn. If we waste the precious talent that God has given us, in terms of not reaching out for the sweet, ripe fruit that hangs from the tree of knowledge, then we are left to lie at our ease and wait for the rotten fruit which falls and has no taste. The classroom and books are only tools in the effort to maturity of mind; used wisely, with the proper guidance of profs, they can refine and smooth the edges of a coarse thinker. Otherwise, we send dunces out from our universities who can neither read, nor

write, nor speak, nor think. A concentrated, objective look around you will show that we in our society have achieved the latter to an unusually high degree. Under the mask of "modern" education, we have surrounded ourselves, set up as leaders, and applauded as messiahs a mass of illiterates.

It is my challenge to the students of Taylor to strive for that degree of thinking which will serve as a tool in accomplishing God's purpose. Whatever the major or the degree for which you are working, do not let yourself settle for a mediocre learning experience. K.W.R.

Political Commentary

Dear fellow returning students and freshman wonders (also a cordial welcome to freshman guys). Once again, as we enter the peaceful retreat atmosphere of our beloved Taylor campus, we are tempted to forget that a real world exists beyond the borders of Olson, English, and South. Contrary to popular belief, Taylor is not an isolated, stifled environment. However, as the year progresses, we will all, at times, feel trapped in a make-believe setting. There are, most likely, other cures for this infectious mental state, but the best is to keep in touch with the world around us. So you ask, "Chase, how can I keep in touch with the

world around me?" Well my friend, the answer is very simple. There are numerous excellent magazines offered at student rates, news still appears on radio and T.V., and newspapers can be delivered straight to your home away from home. If you are on a limited budget, which is very understandable, our local T.U. library carries a diversified assortment of local and international news.

Knowing what is going on around the world can give a person a sense of understanding and purpose for whatever course of study he or she decides to pursue while at Taylor. So if you ever feel a little trapped by the people or environment at Taylor, pick up a newspaper. It will make a difference.

Plain Rap

The Return of the Newcomer

by Jim Rapson

I have often often wondered as to the literalness of Christ's statements, that our servanthood relates to Him specifically. In fact, my fear so overtakes me at those times when my patience or commitment is pushed beyond its limits that I look hard into the eyes of my tormentor for a trace of the Almighty (this is particularly true of small children, often mentioned in this column by the term "munchkin"). Still, if actions speak louder than words (my earmuffs, please), I am afraid my occasional whispers to the needy around me are not sufficient to pronounce the word "love".

Recently, a couple hundred new kids moved into the neighborhood. I don't mean to be pedantic, but that sort of makes us all neighbors. Now the biblical imperatives regarding neighbors are to 'love thine,' although the question of "who is my neighbor" can just as easily be replaced with the more metaphysical "what is love". At this point, I am not adventurous enough to discuss either at any length. I would prefer, instead, to point out that we are talking about a family (re)union and not just a nine month block party. We are not merely neighbors, we are brothers and sisters. Presently, however, that distinction is "in name only".

Last year I spoke about the "us" and "they" syndrome regarding the relationship between students and administration. The same difficulties exist now between the new students and the "veterans." For the vets, the new students are "they", and of course the reverse is true as well. The two are separate groups, as distinct as any racial or religious barriers at TU. Yet, for the new student, the problem goes deeper because he or she does not have an "us" to relate to, to meet social and spiritual needs. The inequity is similar to that of a would be sailor attempting to board ship. He needs the assistance of one who is on the ship, yet the one aboard experiences no immediate need for the hand of the other. It may be only later that the person on the boat discovers the lack of what could have been provided by the one he might have earlier assisted. Our boat needs old and new, more than "just friends" brothers and sisters. Frankly, that's a lot of fun to say, but pretty tough to spell. In the comfort and (granted) beneficency of returning to old, established friendships, most TU vets can find themselves quite satisfied with what's always worked in the past without delving into the realm of "newness". Our problem is that we lose the concept of the body, the family, and the idea of associating our

livelihood inseparably with that of the whole. The prevalent attitude today seems to be "Me and God against the world." (apologies to Helen Reddy). But it is crucial that we consciously build into and grasp tightly the new links in the chain if we are ever to approach the dream of "community".

Legalism is a horrible curse to Christianity (in my eyes), and I hesitate to point a hypocritical index finger at those who need only a reminder. I do not wish to provoke a guilt motivated response. Yet I submit my plea to those who arrive and those who return; pursue newness in the body, remembering that we are not One in the bond of common agreement, nor do we join by default, but that unity is the product of the mutual activity of love. Community must be a goal achieved by all, or it will be achieved by non.

THE ECHO is accepting literary works written by members of the Taylor student body. All contributions are subject to Editorial approval before printing and must be submitted in typewritten, double spaced form. All materials will be printed in the form in which they are received; in other words, no changes will be made other than spelling corrections. The deadline for submitted material is Friday noon for the following week's paper.

Editor.....K. William Rhodehamel
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Re-Creation Summer Tour A Success

The "Re-Creation Singers," a five-man singing evangelistic team from Taylor University recently concluded a two-month tour of seven states in the Midwest and East. The group performed in over 60 concerts during the summer in the States of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. They sang primarily in churches and camps, including some banquets and private gatherings.

The five Taylor men that made up the Re-Creation group were: Jamie Brydon (Jr-History) Meadville, PA; Dave Conn (SR-Psychology), Berlin, Ohio; Steve Graves (Jr-Religion), Muncie, IN; Ken Hadley (Sr-Sociology), Madison, IN; and Brian McEachern (Grad '79-Religion/Music), Lapeer, MI. McEachern was tour director and music arranger for the group. They presented a program of easy-listening contemporary Christian music accompanied by or-

chestrated tape background, in addition to personal testimonies and message from the Word of God.

The Re-Creation group banded together for the summer tour following a favorable response to their participation in Chapel, Youth Conference, and Nostalgia Nite activities last semester. Director Brian (Mac) McEachern reflects:

"When the administration asked us to consider a summer tour, we all got together and prayed about it, and decided that if the Lord would provide a way, we would forego our previous summer plans and go on tour. Some of the guys made real sacrifices-- and it was a real exercise in faith. Traveling hazards, van breakdowns, financial needs, sickness, challenging people and situations, concert "surprises"--they're all part of a music group tour. But we saw the Lord work in some beautiful ways. and that made it

all worth it."

He adds, "We saw that there is a real need for this type of thing. Not just music necessarily, but simply reaching out. People are touched when someone reaches out to them, if only for the fact that they cared enough to do it. And with Christ inside us, we can draw upon the power of His Holy Spirit to break through the barriers and darkness, to reveal to them the light of Jesus Christ. Although we are nothing, the Holy Spirit multiplies our efforts, and helps us to do the "impossible." We sincerely praise God for the opportunity to serve Him in this way."

The Re-Creation group plans to stay together for concerts during the fall semester. Meanwhile, plans are underway to revive the concept of a full-time traveling group consisting of selected Taylor students. Further information concerning this group is to be announced.



Two upcoming Re-Creation appearances will be the Freshman Communion gathering, Sunday, September 9, at 8:00pm, and the first all-campus Sunday

evening service, September 16 at 7:00pm.

Congrats to the "Re-Creation Singers" for a successful Summer Tour '79.

One More Time -The Wright Bros.



THE WRIGHT BROS.

The sound was born in 1972 out of a love by two brothers for singing and making people laugh. Over the years the sound has matured and become unique. They are unique in their talent to sing so well, embellishing powerful harmony with changing keys and exotic chords, at the same time they are performing the same magic on a variety of instruments. It all blends to convince audiences of all ages, that they are listening to one of the best vocal groups in the country.

The Wright Bros. have something to please everyone. Their music spans a wide variety of styles, from bluegrass breakdown to ballad, gospel to country rock, old favorites, new hits, originals, and traditionals. The cascade of songs, the fast pace, the variety of moods produced by this happy hearted trio race by all too fast for most audiences, be it in concert or clubs.

Tom and Tim Wright, along with Karl Hinkle, were the nucleus of the

Wright Bros. Overland Stage Company, the original band formed in 1972. A group who entertained thousands from coast to coast.

The Wright Bros. have honed their talent through numerous career highlights having recorded three albums, they have performed songs from these records with symphony orchestras in college and civic concerts. The band is now held in high esteem of many college campuses as the result of several concert tours throughout the nation. These gentlemen have performed in concert with Bob Hope, Mac Davis, Earl Scruggs, Tom T. Hall, Harry Chapin, Dolly Parton, Waylon Jennings, Red Buttons, Ray Price, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and a wonderful fellow named Grandpa Jones.

Entertainment comes in many forms, but when The Wright Bros. in cowboys boots and stetson hats, generate the happiness and just plain good feelings that many have enjoyed, brother, that's genuine entertainment.

C.S. Lewis: Live in Concert

C.S. Lewis on Stage, coming to Taylor on September 20, is a full evening of humorous and thought-provoking entertainment, beginning at 8:15 in the Chapel/Auditorium. The audience will get a chance to "meet" C.S. Lewis, through his portrayal by 29 year old actor Tom Key. The script was adapted by Key as a one-man show from eight of Lewis' works, including *THE SCREW-TAPE LETTERS*, *THE GREAT DIVORCE*, *MERE CHRISTIANITY*, and *SURPRISED BY JOY*.

Clive Staples Lewis, one of the most popular Christian authors of the 20th century, was noted equally for his literary scholarship as Cambridge professor and for his intellectual and witty writings, including a science fiction trilogy, popular books for children (*THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA*), and religious writings. Already a celebrated writer in the 1940s, Lewis has attracted ever wider attention since his death in 1963. Charles Colson, former Nixon "hatchet man" and author of *BORN AGAIN*, says Lewis' book *MERE CHRISTIANITY* was instrumental in his dramatic conversion during the Watergate era. The total sales of Lewis' 50 pub-

lished volumes exceed 50 million, an ever-expanding readership which might eventually make him the most widely read serious author of our century.

Tom Key's first encounter with Lewis' writing was hardly positive. Attempting to convert Key, a friend lent him a copy of *MERE CHRISTIANITY*. Realizing the overt intentions of the book's lender, "I read no further than one half of the first chapter," remembers Key, who leafed through the book occasionally to make it appear well used. Several years, one solid conversion, and a marriage later, Key became an enthusiastic Lewis reader after being captivated by a set of *THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA*, given to him as a wedding present.

Since then, Key has read all of Lewis' popular works, and while working on a master's degree in English, many of Lewis' classical writings. In 1978, a local fine arts group in Birmingham commissioned Key to write and perform a production of C.S. Lewis' works. Key wrote the script in two months and in six days memorized the 46 page text, almost entirely made up of direct quotations of Lewis. Special study was devoted to make-



Tom Key (above) will perform as C.S. Lewis Thursday night in the Chapel /Auditorium.

up details (which still takes three hours to apply). Although publicity was limited to posters and nine lines in *THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS*, the 350 seat theater filled. The audience loved it. Although enthusiasts encouraged him to take the show on tour, Key says, "I'm ashamed to admit this, but I thought it was just some kind of fluke." Instead, as a result of that highly successful

premiere, the show was toured nationwide over 20 states in more than 70 performances which drew standing ovations and critical acclaim on college and university campuses and with regional theater audiences. Since then, requests have snowballed. The show is now being considered for a winter off-Broadway run in New York City. The reputation of Key's convincing performance has been, at

times, almost too effective. One midwest college, to the embarrassment of all, thought Key was indeed C.S. Lewis and offered to pay him \$1000 to speak at commencement exercises. And more than once, audience members departing from Key's performances have been overheard to say, "I'm so glad I got to meet him after reading so many of his works."



Laing Recital

Last night in the Chapel /Auditorium, Karyn Laing performed her senior recital as her final requirement for her music major. A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Karyn has been studying Music Performance- Piano under Dr. John Nordquist. She played selections from Handel, Mozart, Chopin and Debussy. Her final piece was "Diabolic Sug-

gestion" by Prokofiev.

During the summer of 1978, Karyn toured Russia with a group from her home church. Along with her husband Loren, a violinist in the Fort Worth Symphony, Karyn played piano-violin duets to Russian audiences.

Karyn plans to return to Fort Worth to teach private piano lessons. She currently has 25 students.

Auditions Scheduled for "The Odd Couple"

The cast of *THE ODD COUPLE* is a delightful cross-section of humanity inspired by Neil Simon to induce sympathy at times, and even a moment or two of concern, but primarily an abundance of laughter. Auditions are open to the entire student body, so if you would like to try out for this hilarious study of mismatched roommates, please sign up for an appointment at the CTA office, where scripts are available for reading. Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 17 and 18, from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Call-backs are scheduled for Wednesday, September 19, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. The show will be directed by Ollie Hubbard,

Director of Theatre and Professor of Communication & Theatre Arts. Any student interested in working on a crew for this show should return the gold Technical Work form received earlier this week or call the CTA office (extension 255 or 289). Production dates are October 24-27, one week after Homecoming Weekend.

Three additional productions will be sponsored by the CTA Department during the 1979-80 season. The advanced oral interpretation class will present *Selections from FREE TO BE... YOU AND ME* December 7 and 8. This unique book, conceived by Marlo Thomas and written by nu-

merous well-known authors, contains humorous poems, songs and stories that express freedom of choice. Shakespeare's classic tragedy of murder and revenge, *HAMLET*, will be presented February 20-23. The season closes with the chilling drama *THE CHILDREN'S HOUR* by Lillian Hellman, April 23-26. Hellman's preoccupation with social injustice is dramatically revealed in her stark depiction of the societal abuse of two young women.

Tickets for each production will be available the week of the show at the CTA office. For information regarding theatre productions, please call extension 289.



Head resident Lowell Haines (Morris) and P.A. Mark Smith (Wengatz) listen intently as Morris P.A. Jamie Brydon (left) relates his summer experiences.



Walt Campbell speaks to the PROBE leaders about the Freshmancampout.

We Do It All for You



The student chaplains, elected by their wings, met to discuss the topic of meeting the spiritual needs of their hallmates.



South Hall P.A. Linda DiMenna listens to fellow P.A.'s share their hopes and fears for the upcoming year.



Walt Campbell speaks to the PROBE leaders about the Freshmancampout.

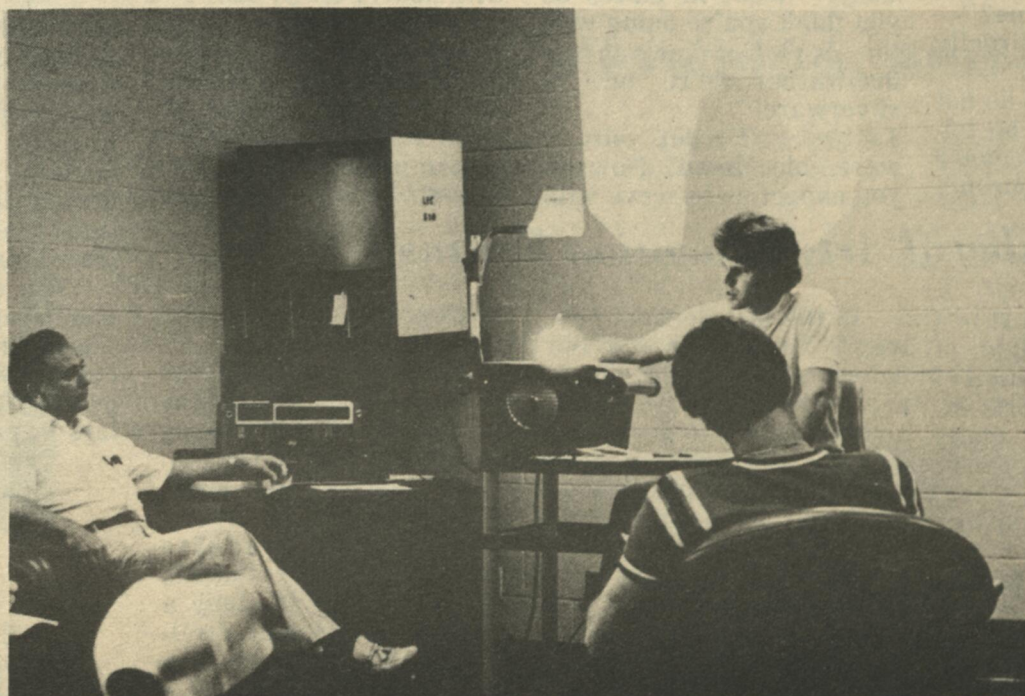


In preparing for the upcoming challenge, Ken Fink and Mary Jordan pray for God's guidance.

We Do It All for You



South Hall P.A. Linda DiMenna listens to fellow P.A.'s share their hopes and fears for the upcoming year.



Steve Doles, assistant to Pastor Hill, leads a seminar for the wing chaplains.

The Unsinkable Summer Job

by George McClane

Well, what do you know--I survived the summer. T.U. never looked so good. I can't believe it's been four months since school let out. It seems more like four centuries.

Why the sentiment? At this point, I'm more than willing to throw in the grungy towel of my summer job and pick up where I left off last May--commonly known as the "Taylor grind."

Ah, yes, the summer job. Mention those two infamous words and most of us can call upon quite a variety of memories: farm labor, life-guarding, scrubbing floors, the tedium of the assembly line, and the proverbial, "We're not hiring."

Take me for instance. When I annually interview for those dreary, unskilled positions that nobody else wants, it usually goes something like this:

"Well, Mr. McClane, what kind of work have you done?"

"Everything."

"What kind of job are you looking for with our company?"

"Anything that's legal, not x-rated, and doesn't pay in sea shells."

"Would you prefer to receive your check on the job or mailed to your home?"

"Neither. Send it directly to Taylor University."

(Note: These jobs do not necessarily have to be tolerable. I say this because many times my parents

have patiently listened while I declared I couldn't last another day on "that intolerable job!" Yet miraculously I would manage to stick it out till September.)

However, this summer brought about a new twist in my 64-page resume: I served as combination restaurant host, dishwasher, cashier, shish-kebab skewerer, and occasional onion-ring maker. All this occurred at a place of singular distinction in my hometown of Muskegon -- the "Doo Drop Inn," (more affectionately known as "Doo Flop Inn"). This is none other than Michigan's largest restaurant.

But really, working there was little different from a thousand other jobs I've toiled over. Yes, the usual trappings: A boss/owner who watches everyone like a hawk and the inescapable hierarchy of the pecking order--of which I, of course, was on the bottom.

Yours truly was subject to the whims and commands of 52 waitresses, 14 cooks, 3 bartenders, and assorted busboys. Take a sample "conversation" between me and my rather presuming "superiors:"

Pat: "We need bar ice like right now! Git movin'!"

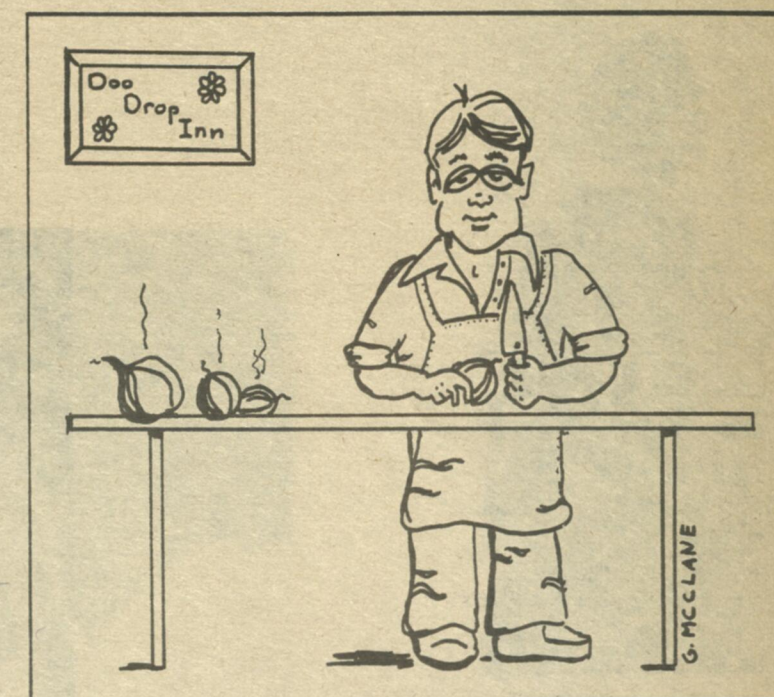
Tony: "What in blazes do you think you're doing with that ice? Get back to the dishwasher--we're out of silverware!"

Janice: "Forget silverware, blockhead! How do you expect us to serve with

no clean plates?"

Barb: "Idiot! What are you doing washing plates when 42 people at the Dinklemeyer wedding reception are waiting for their shish kebabs?!!!"

Barb Oooh--even thinking about her gives me chills. Hoo boy, she'd get in a bad mood (never got out of one as a matter of fact) and sling dirty plates into the dishwasher bins with such gorilla strength they'd fly out the other side splattering mashed potatoes and french dressing all over my shoes. Blech! Akin to being shelled near enemy lines, you might say--only I didn't have a convenient foxhole nearby in which to dive. There were a few amenities, however. Free steak for one. And good laughs were not infrequent. Like the first time I was assigned to the legendary "rolling bin." In this incredibly uninteresting, unpopular task, one simply "rolls," that is, breads, various items as needed: seafood, porkchops, onion-rings, and the slipperiest (ick), slimiest (aach), fishiest-smelling (aargh) smelt ever to be caught in the Great Lakes. Novice that I was, the first night I rolled--a balmy 93 degrees Fahrenheit--I became covered with flour. Funny, huh? Not so funny. I began to notice that my copious perspiration was turning all that refined flour into dough! My arms looked like they had transmuted into twin loaves of french bread, and



my face...well, are you familiar with Ponderosa Steakhouse rolls?

All joking aside, something totally worthwhile did come as a result of working at "Drop." Something that made the long nights, aching feet, and constant rushing around all worth it. And that some thing was introducing a young worker, a precocious twelve-year-old

boy, to Jesus Christ.

God knew all along working at "Drop" would hardly be glitter and glamour. He also knew that an impressionable twelve-year-old was searching--and He chose me to deliver the very special answer.

"For behold, all things are become new--Old things are passed away..."

Photography Contest

Entry deadline for the **2nd Annual Indiana Historical Society Photography Contest** is October 1. Photographs mailed to the Society, 315 West Ohio Street, Indianapolis, 46202, must be postmarked no later than October 1.

The contest is open to photographers of all ages. There are two categories: color print and black/white print. Three thousand dollars in prize money will be

awarded at the Society's annual business meeting, November 3, at Stouffer's Inn, Indianapolis. Contest brochures are available at the Society (317) 232-1879.

The **Indiana Historical Society Photography Contest** is an effort to collect photographs of current-day Indiana; photos that document some aspect of Indiana culture that is or will be of historical value.

Talley - McGarvey Photo Show

A photographic exhibit in the Chronicle-Tribune Gallery (second floor Art Building) will be presented by Jim McGarvey and Steve Talley on September 11, and run through the 22nd. Using the 35mm format, the two First Morris men work in both black and white and color prints. The subject matter of the pictures ranges from candid

shots of people to nature photos. From Alaska, Colorado, Downtown Chicago, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and Florida, the pictures reflect the great extent of traveling which the two men have done.

Jim and Steve welcome all to come view their exhibit. Prints are for sale with prices at a reasonable rate.

Liberal Arts Education Failing

Austin, Texas-(I.P.)--"I think we've lost sight of what it is we're supposed to be doing in a liberal arts education." That's a quote from Dr. Robert King, dean of the new College of Liberal Arts at the University of Texas.

During the '50s and '60s the universities were pushed away from teaching, Dr. King explained. "Washington dumped money on universities like it as going out of style," he recalled. The government wanted social scientists, for example, to give them answers to society's ills. The result was that the research grants "took us away from teaching and diverted the interest of academics," Dr. King said.

In the last decade, new trends have furthered the deterioration of undergraduate education, Dr. King and his associate dean, Dr. Donald Hancock pointed out. The reorganization of the new College of Liberal Arts from the former College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, College of Humanities and Division of General and Comparative Studies was the first step in halting that trend, Dr. Hancock said.

The division of the liberal arts hurt undergraduate education because it hindered communication among faculty and because it perpetuated specialized education. Students weren't studying the liberal arts--they were history majors or

anthropology majors, Dr. Hancock said.

Dr. King said he is not interested in increasing the number of majors among the departments in the College of Liberal Arts. Rather, he said, he wants to bolster undergraduate courses so that students will be tempted to study a number of different disciplines to get as much of a taste as possible of what a university is all about.

"Basically, I believe that the primary purpose of higher education is to make good citizens: people who can reason, think, weigh alternatives, disagree constructively, and contribute to the public good," Dr. King added.

WTUC: Beginning Again

Taylor University's campus radio station, WTUC at 650 AM, has begun its first full year of broadcasting since the early 70s. Many exciting developments have been taking place in the radio station. Applications for DJs and other staff positions were accepted this week; over 20 new DJs were trained before school began Tuesday. Any student can help with the station by contacting Brad Koenig or Mike McGinnis. A listener survey was distributed to a sample of the dorm residents. Though last week's schedule was only temporary, the permanent schedule for this semester will be announced Monday. There is a wide variety of music that will be played on WTUC. DJs often play their

own albums, but the studio shelves now include many of this summer's new Word Record releases, as well as hundreds of classic and not-so-classic albums, both Christian and secular. There are even songs by Taylor musicians, such as Jimmy Wheeler, Gary Sloyer, and Calvin and the Pipmunks. Song requests can be made at extension 480, anytime during the broadcast day, from 6 am to 2 am. In addition to music, WTUC also broadcasts special programs, news, sports, and announcements. Anyone who needs something publicized should turn in an announcement at the studio, located on the second floor of the Communications Building, or in the radio announcement box upstairs in the Student Union.



SGO Purchases New Refrigerators

by Jim Krall

This year SGO will be increasing the number of refrigerators to be rented to students by almost 80 percent. The increase is being made possible by a recently signed buy - lease contract with University Programs Corporation in Chicago, IL. This procedure involves leasing the units for five years at which time SGO

takes complete ownership. In this way we hope to increase student funds for SGO in the future while increasing the number of participants in the refrigerator rental program. To make a fair distribution of refrigerators, sign-up procedures will be different this year than last year. Students will fill in their rental contracts and pay the first se-

mester rent plus a five dollar deposit at the dining commons during the evening meal, Monday, Sept. 17, till they are all spoken for. The deposit is for any damages that may occur to the refrigerators.

The delivery of the units will then be made a few days after with the signing of the contracts taking place then.

SOS: Fun, Fellowship, and Food

Summer of Service (SOS), the people who brought you "Yura Hea-then," the 24-hour type-a-thon, and the spring break Florida trip, have another exciting announcement to make.

Immediately following the 7 o'clock Sunday evening service, haywagons

will be waiting to transport you to a wiener roast out at Randy Germann's. It will be an evening of fun, fellowship, and food! Who could ask for more?

Many SOS members spent the summer in many different countries, working in a variety of ministries. We invite everyone

(especially new students) to come and catch the excitement of being involved, and being able to see God at work all over the world.

If possible, contact either Joy Kruizenga (ext. 432) or Kevin Neuhouser (998-2587) and let them know you're coming.



Ilium Editor Needed

With the advent of school, it is time to choose what you will devote your time and energies toward. If you are interested in photography, writing and hard work, why not consider taking a position as editor of Taylor's yearbook, THE

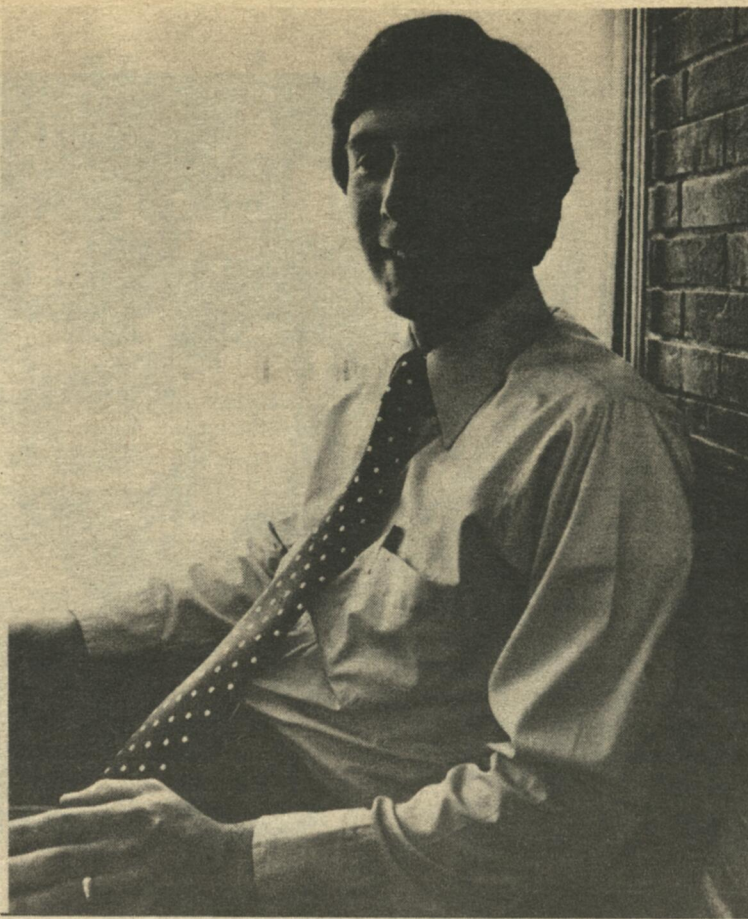
ILIUM. Contact Dr. Roger Jenkinson before September 20 for an interview. The job is a paid position and is good practical experience for anyone interested in journalism and photography.



Chapel Speakers

Monday's chapel speaker is Pastor William E. Allen. His message is entitled "Tributaries to Revival." Pastor Allen is beginning his 23rd year of service to First Alliance Church of Mansfield, Ohio. After graduating from DePauw University (IN) he enjoyed some success as a businessman and was honored for selling more insurance than any other man under the age of thirty in the States. Since committing himself to the ministry he had done graduate work at Asbury Theological Seminary (KY) and United Theological Seminary (O). He has ministered throughout the States and around the world in conferences and evangelistic efforts.

A scriptural challenge to love and serve our lovely neighbor and our unlovely neighbor is the purpose of Wednesday's Community Outreach chapel. We will be asked the question, "Do you love your neighbor?"



Dean Jagers will speak in Friday's chapel.

... I mean your neighbors in Upland, Matthews, Gas and Hartford Cities and the surrounding area?"

Dean Jagers will speak about "Ordinary Days on Taylor University's campus." Mr. Jagers

has served on the Taylor staff since 1972. He became Dean of Students this year after having served as an Associate dean for seven years. He is a T.U. alumnus and earned his MA. degree from Ball State University.

Study in Switzerland

Franklin College, Switzerland invites qualified sophomores and juniors, enrolled in a U.S. college or university, to compete for a full semester tuition scholarship to study in the center of Europe. The scholarship is for one semester's full tuition in the amount of 4300 Swiss Francs for studies pursued at Franklin College and its Institute for European studies. Students may apply now for the Spring semester which begins 16 January 1980.

Franklin College emphasizes international liberal arts studies. Taught by

an international faculty, courses are related to the European and Mediterranean context. Unique research travel is prescribed as an integral part of the curriculum. Prague, Cornwall, Budapest, Sicily, East Germany, and Greece have been destinations for such faculty sponsored, course-related field-study projects.

Franklin College Switzerland is a fully accredited, nonprofit, coeducational institution with U.S. degree granting authority.

Scholarship applications should be completed as soon as possible. Admission to Franklin College

will be relayed to the candidate three weeks after the receipt of completed application materials. The scholarship candidates will then be reviewed during the first week of December. Evidence of both academic and personal contribution will be evaluated. The recipient of the Franklin College Competitive Scholarship will be advised by 20 December 1979.

Address all inquiries to: Franklin College Switzerland Scholar U.S. Admissions Office 158 East 62nd Street New York City, New York 10021

TWO Meeting

On September 19th, Student Ministries will sponsor a Taylor World Outreach Meeting. The meeting will begin at 5:00 and will be held in the banquet room of the Dining Commons.

The program setting will be informal. Students will have the opportunity to browse through a collection of booths representing each branch of TWO. Youth Conference, Summer of Service, Taylor Christian

Artists, and Community Outreach will each have a display. The Community Outreach display will consist of booths managed by the community leaders of Community Outreach programs. Representatives from Vernon Manor, Whites Institute, Bethel Boys Home and the V.A. Hospital are some of the programs to be included.

All students are urged

to visit the displays. Students who have already participated in TWO programs will have a chance to find out what's new; while those who have never been in a TWO program can find out what it's all about. This program should prove to be especially fruitful to freshmen and transfer students.

Don't miss this chance to find out what TWO ministry God has for you!

G.W. Brown to Speak

Indianapolis, Indiana, August 29, 1979 -- British sociologist Dr. George William Brown will speak to the President's Luncheon audience of the annual Leadership Conference of the Mental Health Association in Indiana. The luncheon is scheduled for the opening day of the September 20-21 meeting at the Essex Hotel in Indianapolis. In keeping with the International Year of the Child, the conference theme is "A New Generation."

Dr. Brown will discuss **The Concept of Stress**, particularly as stress affects the functioning of individuals and families. He is professor of sociology at Bedford College of the University of London. Dr. Brown has authored or co-authored 40 publications devoted to mental health-related subjects. While in Indianapolis, he will address a symposium for the Department of Psychiatry, Indiana University School of Medicine.

Current officers and board members of Mental Health Association county chapters who have served for 20 years or more will be

honored at the luncheon.

A Thursday morning session of the conference will be divided into segments devoted to discussions of established mutual help groups. At 2:30 p.m. on the same day, workshops on "Impact of Media on Children" and "Nursing Home Patients: Rights and Advocacy" will be held concurrently.


Friday's program includes workshops on "Holistic Health: Body-Mind-Spirit;" "Working with Community Mental Health Centers;" and a panel discussion, "Publicity and Public Relations." In all ten workshops are scheduled for the two-day meeting.

The conference is open to the public. The registration fee is \$3.00 for one or both days. There will be luncheon meetings on Thursday and Friday and a banquet on Thursday evening. For further information, interested persons may call the Mental Health Association at (317) 636-3501, or write to: Mental Health Association in Indiana, 1433 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, 46202

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For chicanery, skulduggery, tomfoolery and habitual bungling!



Don Knotts
Tim Conway
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Walt Disney Productions'
The APPLE
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MOVIE

Date **Sept. 9** Time **8:15** Admission **\$1.00**

Location **Chapel/Auditorium**

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Taylor Welcomes

Their new home is in Hartford City.

Mr. E. Stanley Rotruck will be teaching marketing and management courses in the Business and Economics Department this year. He has served for the past four years at Huntington College and also taught at International Junior College. He has sixteen years industrial experience in management and sales with General Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, and Essex Wire Company, Fort Wayne.

Mr. Rotruck received both a B.S. and M.B.A. in marketing and management from Indiana University. He has been active in several professional organizations. Mr. Rotruck has served as choir director and in various other positions at the First Christian Union Church. He and his wife, Jean, has three mar-

ried children: Denise, Jeff, and Collete. He and his wife reside at 1515 Lakewood Drive, Fort Wayne.

Miss Katherine Stafford will be fulfilling two functions within the Student Affairs staff this year. Her primary responsibility will be as Director of South Hall; her secondary responsibility will be in the Career Development area as Assistant Director of Career Development. Miss Stafford earned a B.A. in English/Psychology from Sterling College. She holds an M.A. in Social Science with an emphasis in student development from Azusa Pacific College. As an administrative intern, she served as liaison between members of the academic community and the academic affairs staff. She had an additional internship at Mount San Antonio Community College, Walnut,

California. She also has experience in campus ministries, student activities, and financial management.

Miss Stafford's special interests include singing, reading, and camping. She will reside in the director's apartment in South Hall.

The new Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Taylor is Larry E. Winterholter. Also, he will be head baseball coach. Mr. Winterholter is a Taylor alumnus of 1964 with a P.E. major and math minor. He received graduate assistantships at Illinois State University and University of Illinois. He received an M.S. from I.S.U. and completed additional course work at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Winterholter played basketball and baseball during his four years at T.U. and received most valuable player awards two

years in both sports. In 1964 he received the Gates-Howard Award as Athlete of the Year and is a member of Taylor's Hall of Fame. In 1970 Mr. Winterholter was assistant coach and played for the Venture for Victory baseball team to South America. He and Lynne are the parents of three children: Rebecca, 11; Larua, 9; and Tim, 6.

Mr. Sigurd (Sig) H. Zielke is the new professor of Christian Education. He has had experience in his field since 1965 while serving in Christian camps, conventions, and youth oriented activities. Mr. Zielke also has been a youth pastor in California and Arizona. Since 1976 he has ministered to the Good Shepherd Community Church, Chandler, Arizona.

Mr. Zielke received a B.A. from Biola College, M.A. from Wheaton Gradu-

ate School (graduated magna cum laude), and M.Div. from Ashland Theological Seminary. He currently is a D.Min. candidate at Fuller Theological Seminary. The family which consists of his wife, Rita, and daughters Heide, eight, and Holly, two, reside at 507 Warkentin Court, Upland.

London

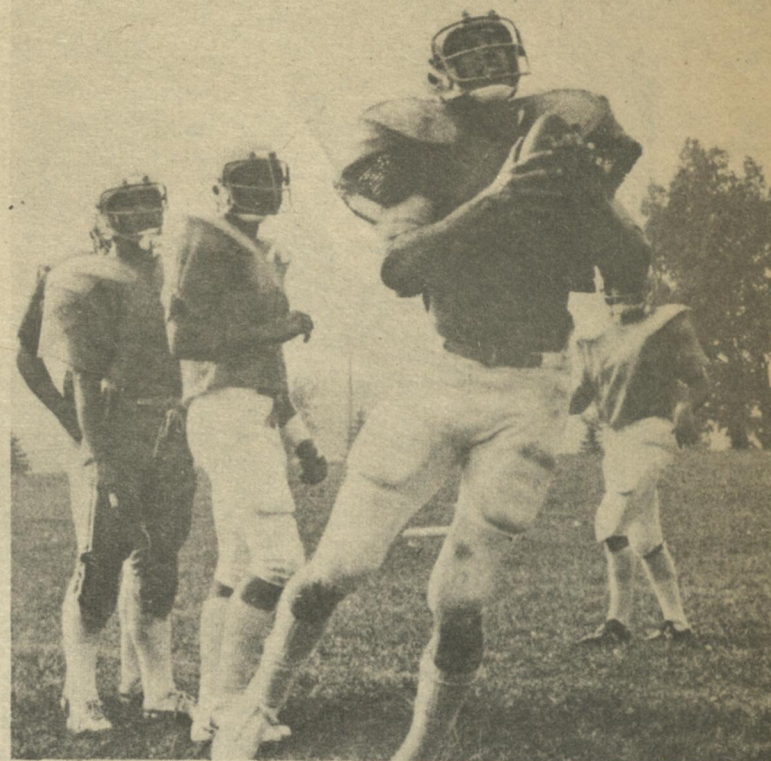
portunity for students in other departments of the university to travel to London with the group and undertake approved practicums and independent study projects.

Any student wishing further information should contact either Dr. Ringenberg (Ext. 281) or Dr. Fry (Ext. 246) on the second floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

We Need Your Help!



The 1979 Cross Country team, just back from training camp at Au Sable, works overtime to be "hard."



Senior cornerback Dane Davenport works on an interception drill.



Dot Ludlow concentrates on getting the ball to the right spot during a passing drill.

The Echo needs editors for both men's and women's sports. Writers are also needed in these areas. If interested, contact Kent at ext. 359 or stop by the Echo office, upstairs in the Union, between 3-5 pm during the week.

Without volunteers in this area of need, we will be forced to run only photo coverage of our athletic teams. There are only two prerequisites for the job: you must know something about sports and you must be able to write on the college level.



Deb Dyson practices her scoop shot as the Trojane Field Hockey team prepares for its season.